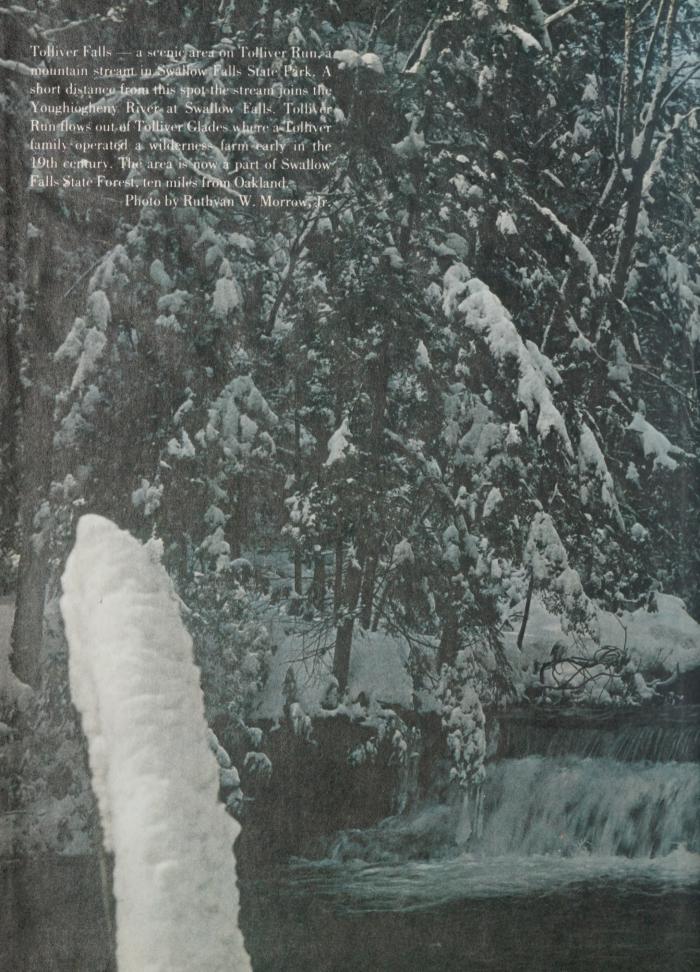


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Mrs. Dorothy Frame, Mrs. Lucille Marsh, and Miss Henrietta Lease.



Bob Ingram



good times at shs



Jeff Friend, Dave Stuck, Bob Tressler, Randy DiSimone, Terry Hanline.





Doug Upole, Randy White



Jack Riley, Kathy Sincell

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Seventh Grade Class



Rodney Uphold



Wrestlers



Denny Skeweris

they are the best of times



Rhonda Lewis

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Agnew:

l want to say

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> Remarks before Los Angeles convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, September 29, 1973.

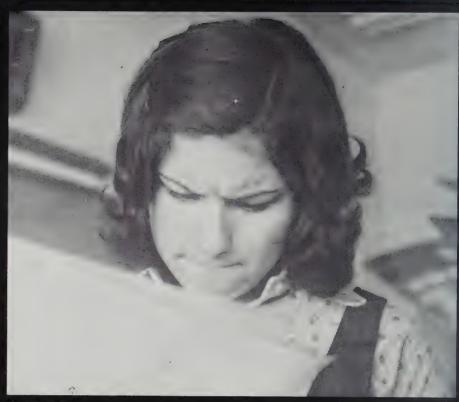
Watergate:

If Republicans keep losing elections —





a time of silence



Diane Coppola



Jim McHenry



Sandy Brantner



reflections on the past

Jeff Friend



Kathy Hoye



a multitude of activities



Kendra Stemple, David Beard



Sharon Schmidt



Barb Paugh



Donna Kifer



Diane Carrico



Santa Claus

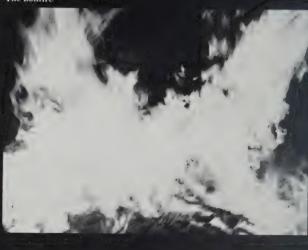


Randy Biser, Bill Harvey, Bill Madigan

Senior brunch



The bonfire





Ed Wolfe, Terry Hanline, Denny Skeweris, Kevin Moyer, Dave Stark



The Magic Show

remember?



Jim McHenry



Mr. Charles Bennett, Mr. James Miers, Mr. Carl Everly



foods: a place for all to enjoy



Naomi Weeks



Diane Coppola and Phyllis Wilt





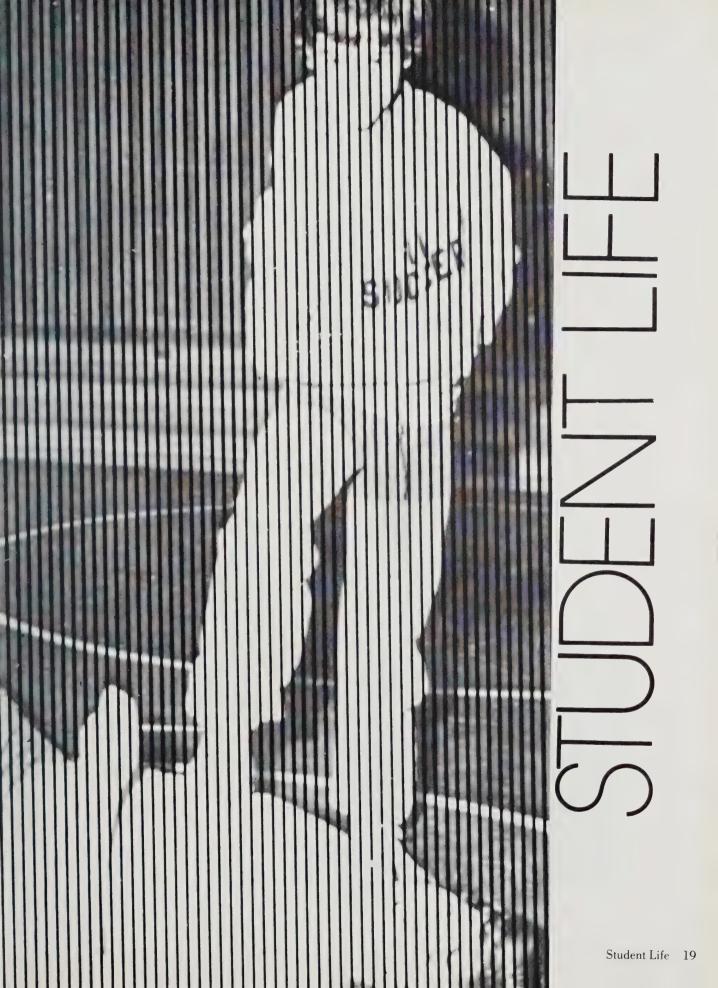
Ralph Custer



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Garrett County's sixth annual Autumn

Glory Festival was held October 11-14. The event brought thousands to the area and all of the activities were well attended.

Many students from both Southern and Northern High Schools were involved in the busy weekend. Their first activity was the Fireman's parade which was held Thursday evening. Over fifty units participated.

The Queen's Pageant took place on Friday, October 12, at Northern High School. Bonnie Yommer, Grantsville, was the queen. Her escort was Darl Kolb, also from Northern. Maid of Honor was Kathy Schmidt of Southern. Brian Frederick served as Kathy's escort.

Other participants in the coronation were: Princesses from Southern — Lou Ann Holland, Sherri Shillingburg, and Mary Wolfe. Their respective escorts were Kevin Moyer, Dave Parsons, and Kevin Liller.

Princesses from Northern — Fayann Lewis, Paula Spear, and Tammy Humberson. Their respective escorts were Ricky Broadwater, George Keller, and Blake Brenneman.

Approximately eighty-five units formed Saturday afternoon to march in the Autumn Glory parade in downtown Oakland.

J. Glenn Beall, Jr., U.S. Senator from Maryland, acted as Grant Marshall. The Southern High senior band had the highest rating of any band in the parade with a percentage of 84.6, but was ineligible to win a cash price as it was the host band. Nearly 50,000 witnessed the procession.

Sunday, October 14, was the last day of the festival. An antique car show was held at the Foodland parking lot. Motorcycle races were also held on the McHenry fairgrounds.

Other highlights of the weekend included: an Autumn Glory Ball, banjo and fiddlers contests, square dancing, and a youth football double-header.

Turkey dinners were served at all restaurants in the area and at the Southern cafeteria. Chesapeake seafood was available throughout Oakland, as well as barbecued chicken.



Autumn Glory Queen Bonnie Yommer and her court and former queen Mary Lynn Gibson.



Maid of Honor Kathy Schmidt and her escort Brian Frederick.



Senior Princess Lou Ann Holland and Kevin Moyer, her escort.

The Queen's Court participates in the Autumn Glory Pageant held at Northern High School.





Princess Sherri Shillingburg and Dave Parsons represent the Junior Class.



Mary Wolfe, the princess for the sophomore class, and Kevin Liller, her escort.

Angela Mattingly reigns as 1973 Homecoming



Queen
and
Kevin Moyer
becomes
Mr. Football

as Southern's annual Homecoming was held the weekend of November 2, 1974. Activities for the weekend included a parade organized by the Student Council, a bonfire, and a semi-formal dance.

The Rams battled Liganore High School to a 19-0 victory in the Homecoming game. Queen Mattingly and King Moyer were crowned at halftime.

Members of the court and their escorts included: Pam Trickett and Denny Skeweris; Lou Ann Holland and Jim McHenry; Vicky Powers and Randy DiSimone; Connie Mellinger and Dave Sharps; Paula Skiles and Stan Skiles; Linda Bolding and Kevin Liller.

The *New Leaf* band provided the music. The band was so well received it was later booked for the prom.



Homecoming Courts





Band works for excellent rating



Dave Evans, drum major



The year 1973-74 was a great

year for the Southern Highlander Marching Band.

To start their fall marching season they won second place at the Buckwheat Festival in Kingwood and later won sixth place in the Forest Festival at Elkins.

During the Autumn Glory week, they took first place in the Firemen's Parade and were chosen as the Grand Feature of the festival.

Later, in October, the band returned home from the Hagerstown Mummers Parade bringing with them first place.

To show their Christmas spirit they took second place in the Frostburg Christmas Parade.

Between their marching seasons, the band gave their annual spring concert.

To begin their spring marching season they marched in the Maple Festival in Meyersdale.

For their trip of the year, the band attended the Kentucky Derby Festival and Field Show in which they won eighth place over-all and also received a Derby flag and a plaque of appreciation.

The following weekend the band attended the Preakness Festival in Baltimore, taking fifth place.

The band ended the year by taking second place in the Dapper Dan Parade in Cumberland.

This fall the band hopes to honor their invitation to the Macy's Day parade in New York City.







Scotty Clever: the future Phil Martin.



The Color Guard dresses up the band.

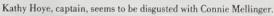




Twirling Flags add extra special touch

Connie Martin and Kim Griffith show affection for each other.







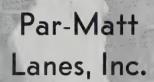


- ▲ Director Richard Clever being himself.
- Todd Tichnell concentrating on a job that isn't really that hard.
- The stage band.

Stage Band has hard working year.



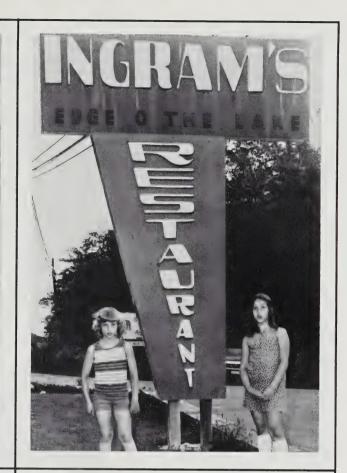




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Pam Remley is having trouble keeping her rank straight.





Jr. Band marches with enthusiasm

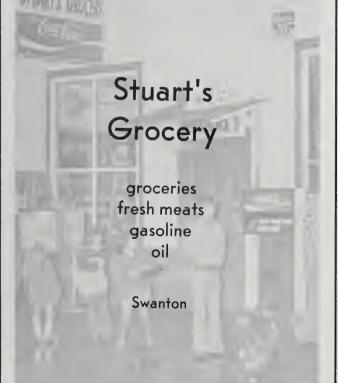


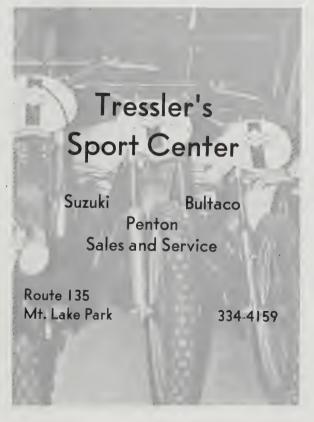


















Jr. Chorus enjoys



8th grade chorus officers: Perry Clark pres.; Helen Niner sec.; Jeff Murphy vp; Claudia Ulery treas.



7th grade chorus officers: Sandy Schmidt pres.; Drew Bailey vp; John Hayhurst sec.; Harold Harsh treas.



Chorus sings to a smile









Student Councils have successful year



▲ Neil Stoner and Brad Teets work hard at the bookstore.



Becky Fike, Karen Mattingly, Brad Teets, and Paula DeWitt at a typical Sr. Student Council meeting.



Tim DeWitt, Ted Raynovich, and Brad Teets untangle the Christmas tree lights as Paula DeWitt supervises.



Judy Custer explains how to use the voting machine to a seventh grader.



Neil Stoner heads the election of new Jr. Student Council officers.





Kelly Madigan, Patty Keefe, Jeanette Rudy, and Angela Lewis can't believe what was just said in their Jr. Student Council meeting.







National Honor Society members.

Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society initiate new members



Quill and Scroll initiation ceremony.

Acorn and Jr. Journalists



The 1973-74 Acorn Staff continued to expertly inform the school on the news around and about. The staff was headed by senior Jim McHenry. Other staff members included: managing editor Robin Ravenscroft; feature editors Lou Ann Holland and Angie Mattingly; sports editor Dave Sharps; art editors Dianne Rook and Susie Welch; photographers Doug Kight and Mike Murphy; business manager Susan Plank; circulation manager Robin Spiker; Ad editors Mark Marucci, Harry Turney, and Cyndy Geroski; news editor Vicky Skipper; typist Cheryl Smith; exchange editors Cheryl Smith and Joy Brewton; copy editors Don Burton, Kathy Davy, and Lori Larson; public relations Pam Trickett and Don Burton. The adviser was Mrs. Joan Lambert.

The Jr. Journalists helped the Acorn staff with two issues. Their editor for the year was Cathy Paugh, assisted by scribe Becky Bowman. The club was advised by Mrs. Joan Lambert, Dianne Rook, and Robin Spiker.



The dynamic duo, Turney and Marucci, prepare their darkroom chemicals.







■ Doug Kight looking for a way to skip class and go to the darkroom.
 ▲ Mrs. Joan Lambert's Acorn staff hard at work.



Canada:

The Student Exchange Club had reached its goal. Twenty of the members, adviser Mrs. Janice Schiff, and her husband Lowell, left Oakland on Friday, April 19th and arrived in Canada the same day. The members of the group stayed in two separate villages near Quebec City where they lived with French speaking families.

The first half of the one week stay each member experienced individual foreign living while during the second half of the week the entire group toured Quebec and Montreal.

On the way home the group stopped in New York where they stayed for one night. The weary travelers returned to Oakland on April 28th.

Assemblies, bake sales, and dances provided the necessary funds for the trip. The club members spent many hours preparing for the activities. One of the highlights of the year for the entire school as well as the club was the India assembly, pictured here.

The club's main objective was to enlighten people on matters of different customs and life styles. In the future the club hopes to continue its program of exchange.

- 1. Mrs. Janice Schiff performs another service for the club.
- 2. Sandy Jenson performs during the assembly.
- 3. Dolls of India explain the culture.
- Five students: Cindy Graham, Diane Custer, Sydney Loy, Aleta DelSignore, and Rhonda Johnson went to Paris with their teacher Miss Duey Snyder.
- 5. Pam Arnold illustrates the dress style of India.

















Varsity Club and G.A.A.





Renata Shillingburg participates in the annual GAA initiation.



Donna Moore shoots for a point at the free throw line during a GAA game.



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FBLA and FTA discuss

> the work they do



FTAer Tom Sweiger is talking to Alan Rohrbaugh.









During the school year

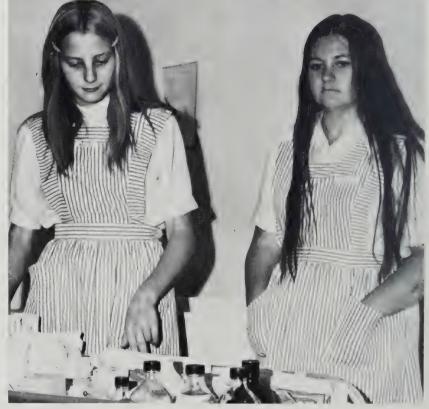
the members of the Health Careers Club have done exciting things. They had a mother-daughter tea where the mothers were given mums.

The members went to an all state convention in Baltimore. At the convention, there were people in nine different categories. Some of the topics were physical therapy, pharmacy, lab technician and others. Members were told about the number of years of college it took for these fields and what they would be expected to do.

Members made favors for the nursing home every holiday.

There were two new members from the club that became candy stripers. Now there are nine. They work on weekends and twice during the week. It is a voluntary job.

Mr. Robert Sheetz became the club's new adviser.



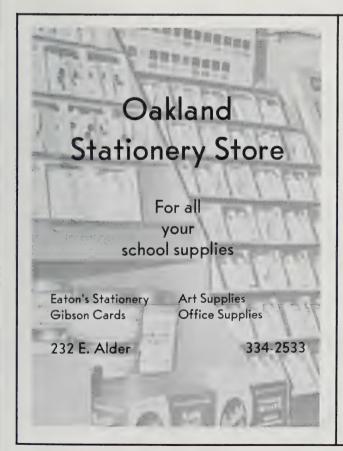
Candystripers Bev Wilt and Lona Stewart pretend to be busy.

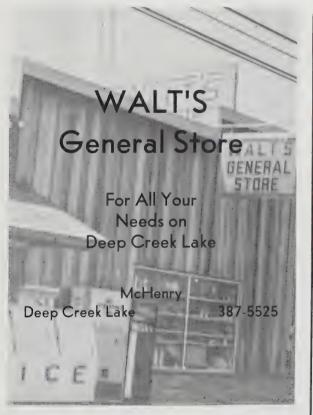


The New HCC adviser, Mr. Robert Sheetz, wonders if he made the right decision.



Vice-president Liz Stalnaker and president Sharon Weeks discuss the trip to Baltimore for the all state convention.







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Paul Glotfelty, Stan Shiflett, and Sidney Nazelrod working??



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▲German Club

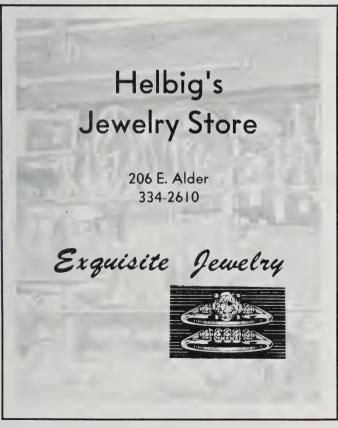
▼Ski Club





NEW CLUBS AT SOUTHERN

german and ski clubs







1974 HIGHLANDER STAFF

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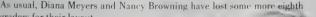
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Rodeheaver, Jann Jones

Adviser: Mr. Douglas E. Buckley











This year's '1974 Highlander'

is going to be one remembered

as the annual that broke tradition. The magazine approach has been followed in many areas of the book, such as not placing the advertisements in their own separate section at the back of the book.

A closing section was added which included a colophon — the statistics of this year's book. More copy is to help describe clubs, plays, sports, and people - some of it thanks to the Acorn staff.

The adviser had to constantly challenge the editors to not try to follow our older traditional ways but to look at many of today's popular magazines to get an idea of what new ideas were in the wind.

Following our second annual attendance in New York City of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in March, new ideas were brought home by Jann Jones, Debby Frazee, Diana Meyers, Diane Coppola, Dave Corbin and Dennis Durst.

We feel the Highlander is changing for the better and next year's promises even better results.

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The Senior Class production of

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was presented April 3-5. A three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the play captivated the attention of many. Miss Duey Snyder, director, and Robin Rodeheaver, student director, guided the eighteen actors and actresses to make this year's production a real success.

The plot revolved around the lives of the Martin Vanderhof family. Antics such as xylophone playing, ballet dancing, fireworks making, etc., highlighted the comedy.

The plot thickened as complications developed between Harry Turney and Pam Arnold and between Grandpa Carl Fike and the Internal Revenue Service.

Despite this, everything worked out in the end and once again peace (???) returned to the Vanderhof family.

The Senior Class earned over \$600.00 on the play. The money was used for the senior gift to the school and the senior class trip.

Don Burton wonders who stole his knickers.











presented by the Class of '75 on May 8, 9, 10, to the public and to the school students. It was a very popular hit in the line of plays since time immemorial.

During practice and performances things such as glass breaking, falling through steps, leaving a uniform (that was not supposed to be found) on stage in view of everyone's sight and when the line "where's my uniform" came up, some idiot in the audience said, "Look on the chair!" No use trying to adlib after that.

Then there was the time John Eberly ran out on stage in his underwear and some comedian, again from the audience, said, "Don't look Ethel!"

Then there was the time that a glass full of milk was dropped and no milk ran out. Quite surprising to everyone.

After many laughs and compliments, the play ended with great memories, thanks to Miss Jane Avery.















Juniors break tradition by having Prom at The Wisp

- Brad Thomas looks on as Mr. Luther Parrack, principal, crowns his date, Donna Nutter, queen of the 1974 Prom.
- 2. Kathy Schmidt and her escort Nick Coppola, Ann Carroll and escort Jim McHenry.
- 3. Flower girl Lori Heginbotham. Connie Martin and Randy DiSimone. Darla Fike and Tom Panther.
- 4. Brad calmly escorts Donna to the throne.
- Stephanie Smith, Paula Skiles, Diana Meyers, Deb Metheny, and Diane Carrico take time out of their busy evening to pose for a picture.



The Jr. Class makes an important decision

and held the 1974 Prom Saturday, May 18, at the Wisp in McHenry. This year's banquet Prom was the first time the prom had been held outside of the school.

There were only a few decorations needed and they were based on the theme Stairway To Heaven. For the center of attraction there was a fourteen foot stairway with white angel hair and stars on it, and silver stars on blue crepe paper as a background. Vases of blue, yellow, pink and white daisies were placed on all of the dinner tables along with ice blue candles



ning even starts.

and a little angel hair.

At 7:00 p.m., to start the evening, there was a buffet. The dinner consisted of lasagna, fried chicken, baked ham, potatoes, green beans, salad, pie and cake.

At 8:30 there was an awards program to pay our tribute to the graduating seniors. There were such awards as dunce caps, a glass of milk, a golden tray, a pair of sneakers, a pair of sweat pants, and a pin-up cal-

At 9:00 the dance guests arrived and the dance was underway. The New Leaf band played popular tunes along with the theme.

At 10:15 Donna Nutter was crowned queen to Brad Thomas and gifts were given to the court, the flower girl and the crown bearer.

The prom ended at 12:00 midnight. This important move made by the Jr. Class made the '74 prom different from any others in the past and a lot of time and hard work made it a great success.











Shape on you Paula Skiles, for earning all of the strawberries out of the punch and not saving any for Mike Custer.

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Once again, for our final time, we met in the

cafetorium to line up. Many were happy, a few were sad, and all were anticipating the next few hours to come.

Mrs. Patti McLaughlin had the organ going full blast for our processional. An invocation by the Rev. Paul Crumley (2), Oak Park Church of the Brethren, and a choral response by the senior chorus, and we were on our way.

Kathy Hoye, senior class president, had the address of welcome to parents and friends. Rev. Crumley gave the sermon where the graduates were challenged to believe in something, be someone, and do something.

Mr. Luther Parrack, principal, gave honor awards to five people. The Danforth Award winners were Kathy Hoye (4) and Carl Fike (1). Heading the class as valedictorian was Robin Rodeheaver (6). David Sharps (5) and Barry Sweitzer (5) tied for the selection of salutatorian.

Mrs. Diane Thayer, vice-president of the Board of Education, introduced the speaker, Dr. Orlo M. Brees (3), who spoke of the fences we build around us and the horizons that we look forward to.

Mr. Robert F. Diehl, of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the two hundred thirteen graduates.



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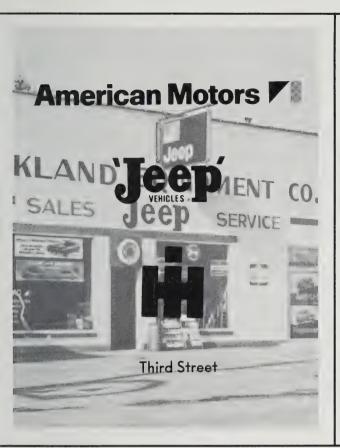


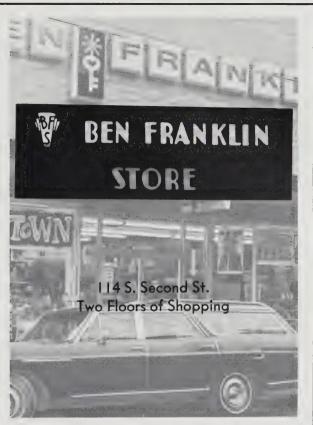


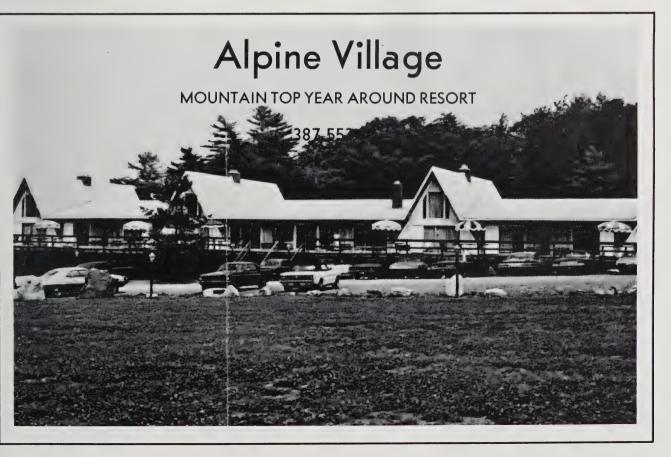
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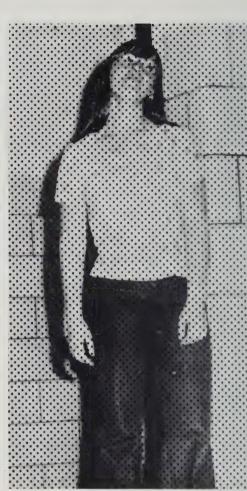












This year the varsity squad attended camp at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. While there they received three superior ribbons and two excellent ribbons. Because of their enthusiasm and pep, they won the spirit stick two consecutive days and also received one to bring home.

This excellent squad was nominated for the Coca-Cola award which is given to the best squad of the entire week.

Each night the squad would rush from the seventeenth floor to raid a daily stopping ice cream truck, while other squads got their kicks by hanging out of the windows on the sixteenth floor.

The Varsity Cheerleaders:
Angie Mattingly, capt.
Diane Carrico
Paula Skiles
Evelyn Ulery
Robin Ravenscroft





Varsity try to boost spirit









New squad supports wrestlers









Varsity Football Team

Assistant football coaches Mr. Butch House and Mr. Jim Miers plan their game strategy with head coach Mr. Bill Frost.



Southern		Opponent
14	20	Valley
13	20	Beall
6	48	Bishop Walsh
34	14	Parsons
7 5	20	Kingwood
24	6	Terra Alta
33	14	Bruce
19	0	Linganore
13	6	Northern
Won 5		Lost 4



Jim McHenry (14) fights for possession of the ball against Parsons.

"Not rain, nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays the Southern Rams from the swift completion of their appointed starts," seemed to be an appropriate motto for the 1973 football team. During summer practice, the rain kept things cooled down. Then the first game was played on a hot and himid Friday night, but during the last week of practice, the team could have built snowmen for blocking dummies. And what better way can you think of ending a season than with a victory over arch-rival Northern on a snow covered gridiron on a windy Saturday afternoon.

Despite the weather conditions, the Rams won their last three games, to finish the season with five wins against four losses to give Coach William Frost his second winning season in a row.

Denny Skeweris was the only player to receive Potomac Valley Conference honors. However, the Tri-Valley Conference selected two and three players received honorable mention. Denny Skeweris and Craig Bosley won first team positions and Dave Stuck, Jim McHenry, and Rick Welch received honorable mention.

effort provides rams with winning season

Dave Sharps (32) and Jeff Smiley Friend (36) provides good defense against Bishop Walsh.



football *'73* . mixed emotions

Rick Welch (24) receives protection from Dave Stuck (50) for a gain on the play against Bishop Walsh.



Cold weather at Northern's game causes some discomfort to Dana Liller (75).





Victory tastes sweet to Dave Stuck (50) and Bob Ingram (52).

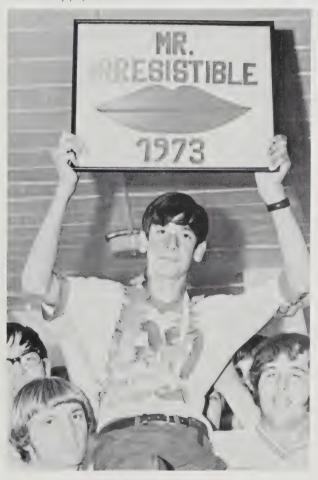
Jeff Friend (36) gains needed yardage against Bruce.



Denny Skeweris (84) and Dana Liller (75) leads the Ram team in during an assembly.



Mike Rostosky (80) receives the Mr. Irresistible award.





Southern's Football Lettermen

Co-captains: Denny Skeweris, Jim McHenry, Bob Ingram, Dana Liller.





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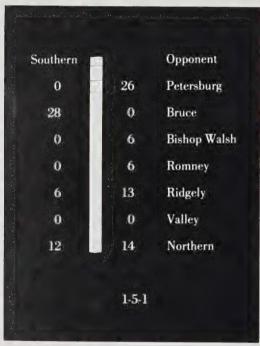


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- Brenda Scott lets Tom Skeweris have it in a pep assembly.
 Coach Gary Newcomb talks to Doug Green (24) before put-
- 3. Head Coach Louis Newcomb explains the situation to Coach Bill Freyman at a game on school time.
- 4. Jack Riley (14) tries to escape a Northern man.5. Mike Friend (30) takes the ball down field while Greg Fisher (26), Fred Griffith (84), and Eric Cvetnick (54) take care of the blocking.





This year's Junior High Football

team, under the coaching of Mr. Louis Newcomb, compiled a record of 1-5-1.

The team's only victory was a smashing 28-0 win over the Bruce Bulldogs. This game was played during the Football-O-Rama.

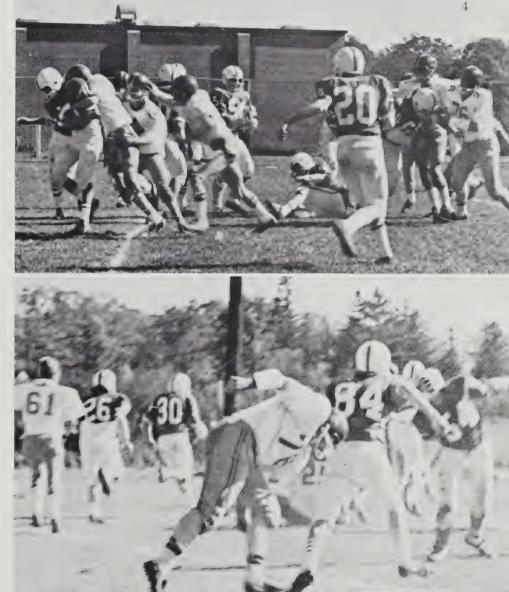
Also during the O-Rama the Junior Rams lost to Bishop Walsh Junior Spartans 6-0. The loss put the Rams in third place for the tournament.

During the regular season, the junior high lost by a disappointing two points to arch-rival Northern in front of the Junior High student body.

They next played Valley of Lonaconing and battled the Black Knights to a 0-0 stalemate. Ridgely came out on top in the next game 13-6.

Romney and Petersburg proved to be the toughest opponents this season. Romney beat the junior high by 12 points and Petersburg dominated the statistics as well as the scoreboard with a 26-0 score.

Coach Newcomb had assistance this year in the person of Mr. William Fryman. This was his first year of coaching at Southern.





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The Southern Wrestlers,

even with the psych tactics of

Rich Ulery and Bob Ingram, could not put together any wins this season.

Even though the team did not win any matches, all of the wrestlers either put out more than enough effort to win a match or could pin their opponent so fast they did not even sweat.

Dave Stuck, for example, a first year wrestler, spent a couple days in the hospital because of heat exhaustion. Jeff *Smiley* Friend almost had to be carried from the mat after a match. Rich Ulery came onto the mat and as soon as the ref blew his whistle, jumped as high as he could, came down into his psych tactic and promptly pinned his opponent at the District Qualifying Round in eleven seconds. He also pinned many opponents in the first period.

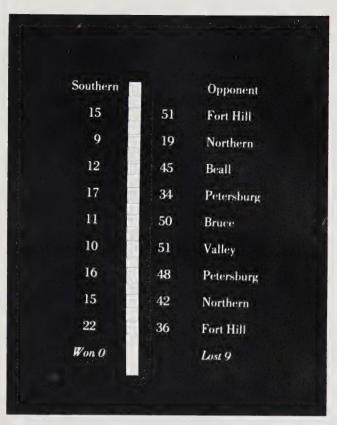
In the PVC Tournament, the Rams Phil Martin, Jim Browning, and Rich Ulery took first place in their weight class. They also sent three wrestlers, Rich Ulery, Jeff Friend, and Phil Martin, to the District Tourneys and two, Jeff and Phil, made it to the Regionals.

- 1. Bob Ingram tries for a pin against his Northern opponent.
- 2. Coach Jim Hart expects a good match from his









Grapplers hard work is not evident on scoreboard

- 1. Jeff Friend tires out his Northern opponent.
- 2. Jay Sowers scores a reversal against a Petersburg wrestler.
- 3. Rodney Uphold tries to roll his Northern opponent over for a pin.
- 4. Bob Ingram gets ready for a tough match.
- 5. Jeff Friend tries hard for the takedown point.



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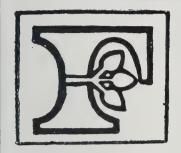
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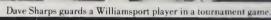
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Tom Panther initiates a drive against Fort Hill.

Don Stemple

named new coach year of ups and downs

The 1973-74 Varsity Basketball team ended the year with a 10-12 record. The Southern five looked real good on occasions but were not too consistent. Randy DiSimone led the Rams averaging 19 points per game along with 5.25 assists per game. Denny Skeweris led all rebounders with 10.5 rebounds a game. Dave Sharps led the team in steals with 3.1 steals per game. These three plus Kevin Liller and Tom Panther all managed to average ten or more points per

Field Goal percentage was led by Tom Panther while Randy DiSimone led in Free Throw percentage. Southern led all area teams in scoring, with the exception of South Hagerstown who was undefeated.

The Rams won their first game in the District I playoffs by beating Williamsport 55-54 to advance to the semifinals. Southern hopes of going to College Park ended as Frederick beat the Rams 86-59. Frederick went on to place first in the state as a class B school.

Randy DiSimone led the PVC in foul shooting while Denny Skeweris made the PVC second all-star team. Randy also received honorable mention on the state level.

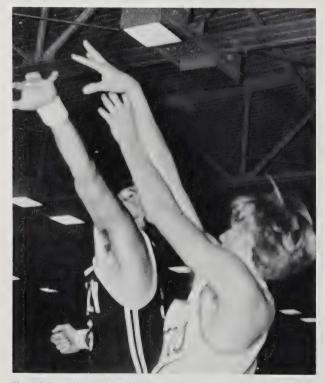
Ending his first year as varsity coach, Mr. Don Stemple felt it was a year of ups and downs where the record was no indication of the caliber of the team.



Denny Skeweris at the free-throw line against Valley.

Southern		Opponent
88	75	Bruce
78	58	Valley
64	76	Fort Hill
74	63	Union
86	70	Parsons
83	69	Mountaineer
79	. 88	Bishop Walsh
66	46	Union
69	83	Valley
58	72	Elk Garden
78	67	Northern
64	81	Petersburg
66	88	Bishop Walsh
90	73	Mountaineer
68	74	Fort Hill
56	78	Piedmont
67	69	Northern
76	62	Bruce
70	77	Parsons
65	67	Elk Garden
	Tour	rnament
55	54	Williamsport
59	86	Frederick

rams end season with 10-12 record

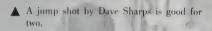


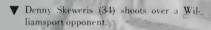
Kevin Liller: (40) two from the corner.



Dave Sharps (14) lays it up against Bruce for two.













▲ Tom Panter (20) exhibits unusual style against Bruce.

▼ The ability of Randy DiSimone (24) gives the Rams two.



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Tom Steiger and opponent battle for the ball.

Rick Welch hits for two against Bruce.



More experience and a little more spirit

could have made a big difference in the Jayvee basketball season. Head coach, Mr. Gary Newcomb, did a fine job in his first season of coaching.

After dropping games to Bruce and Valley, the Rams charged back winning five of their next six games. Their momentum faded with the loss of key personnel. This helped send the Jayvees into a nonstop tailspin that carried into the PVC tournament.

With center Allen Lewis absent, the Rams dropped a heartbreaker to Ridgely 30-29.





Randy Robinette plans a defensive move.



Jr. High team members and Coach Harvey Speicher.

Southern	A AND CALL	Opponent
42	44	Petersburg
28	49	Piedmont
30	38	Union
49	68	Keyser
33	77	Keyser
44	52	Mountaineer
42	35	Northern
46	52	West Virginia School
	Page State	for the deaf
44	31	Union
26	46	Petersburg
16	42	Elk Garden
25	68	Keyser
48	32	Northern
13	34	Piedmont
38	62	Mountaineer
46	43	Allegheny
29	51	Elk Garden
	an Articles	
Won 4		Lost 13

Fun, challenge, practice, work,

victory, and defeat were all included in the Jr. High basketball season this year.

In getting ready for the season, Mr. Harvey Speicher, head coach, made the boys begin practice the 26th of November. If someone would have walked in the locker room before practice, they would have found shoes flying through the air or the smell of hair spray or deodorant...

But long hours of practice were spent practicing layups and getting ready for an exciting season.

The first game of the season was December 12th and they were to play Petersburg. The boys were really pepped up for this game, but after a hard fight, lost 44-42.

The schedule was followed with the Piedmont game. The team was ready to go and they knew they must make this game a good one.

With the season coming to an end, the players knew they had to destroy Northern. We won 48-32.



Seventh Grade team members and Coach Ben Thorn.



Tom Skeweris goes for two against Piedmont.



Mike Colaw tries for a bucket.



Eugene Holland shoots against tough Piedmont defense.

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In sports extra effort is needed to achieve success. The team did this a number of times. In our permissive world today discipline is still needed in pursuit of goals. This individual discipline could easily apply to sports. In order to be successful you must make sacrifices.

When a team is down several runs, it is very difficult to come back. It can be done if each member thinks positively.

The coach must be the one to spark the team. But he cannot complete his job unless the team has the desire to win.

The Bishop Walsh game was an example of desire and positive thinking. This game had gone nine long innings and was tied three times. We were behind one run going into the bottom of the seventh when we picked up a run to tie it.

In the bottom of the eighth we again found ourselves behind. This time it was by two big tallies. We overcame this deficit by scratching and clawing our way to home plate in a successful attempt to tie the game.

In the bottom of the ninth, with the score knotted, we forced a run across to win one of the exciting games of the season.

Without the desire and positive reaction, success cannot be clasped. This only becomes acquirable through individual discipline.



Baseball has 9-5 season





✓ Mike Brady warming up.✓ OUT!! as Bob Tressler makes the catch.





Southern		Opponent
10	2	Piedmont
5	7	Keyser
1	9	Petersburg
9	3	Union
5	4	Petersburg
4	3	Keyser
6	3	Fort Ashby
1	0	Fort Ashby
9	8	Bishop Walsh
8	3	Piedmont
4	8	Northern
1	9	Northern
10	4	Beall
3	4	Williamsport
Won 9		Lost 5

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Golf team has third undefeated season

Jim McHenry, Dave Sharps, and Brian Frederick, Senior team members,



The golf team continued its three year undefeated streak going through the 1974 season by putting together a 14-0 season. This ups their wins to thirty in a row.

The Rams also kept their PVC title by winning the second annual PVC Tournament over runner-up Petersburg by thirteen strokes. Jim McHenry, who was defending champion from 1973, won his second PVC title with an 88. Dave Sharps was runner-up with an 89.

During the regular season, the Rams' closest match was a 14-4 victory over Beall High School.

The District Golf Tournament, which is usually held in the spring, was held last fall at Hagerstown. The Rams took third place in the District and sent two golfers, Brian Frederick and Dave Sharps, to the state tournaments held at College Park.

Because the Rams were undefeated, the trips to the matches were fun, and the trips home were more fun. Right Coach Jim Miers and Coach Don Stemple?







n Frederick Dave Sh



Rich Orr, Scott Shirer, Jeff Hile, and Stu Lantz, Junior and Sophomore team members.

This year was the

second year of existence for the girls'

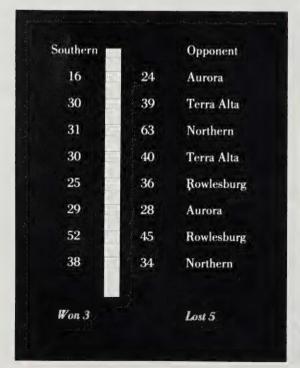
basketball team. Although the lady dribblers won only three games out of eight, this season proved to be more successful than the first season.

The team had thirteen members. However, two of the girls, Jane Corbin and Peggy Watson, comprised the backbone of the team.

While participating in the games, the girls put forth a concentrated effort to win. During the bout against Rowlesburg, Kim Calhoun was so wrapped up in the game that she scored two points for the opposition. After the games, the team relaxed and discussed their strengths and weaknesses. Even though their victories were few, the girls enjoyed the season.

Three valuable seniors, Barb Paugh, Jane Corbin, and Toni Terrant, left the team this year. However, ten experienced players will return for the 1974-75 season and they hope to be undefeated.

- 1. We won! We won
- 2. The faces of the team members show determination for a win.
- Barb Paugh and Kim Calhoun rejoice after a one point win against Aurora.









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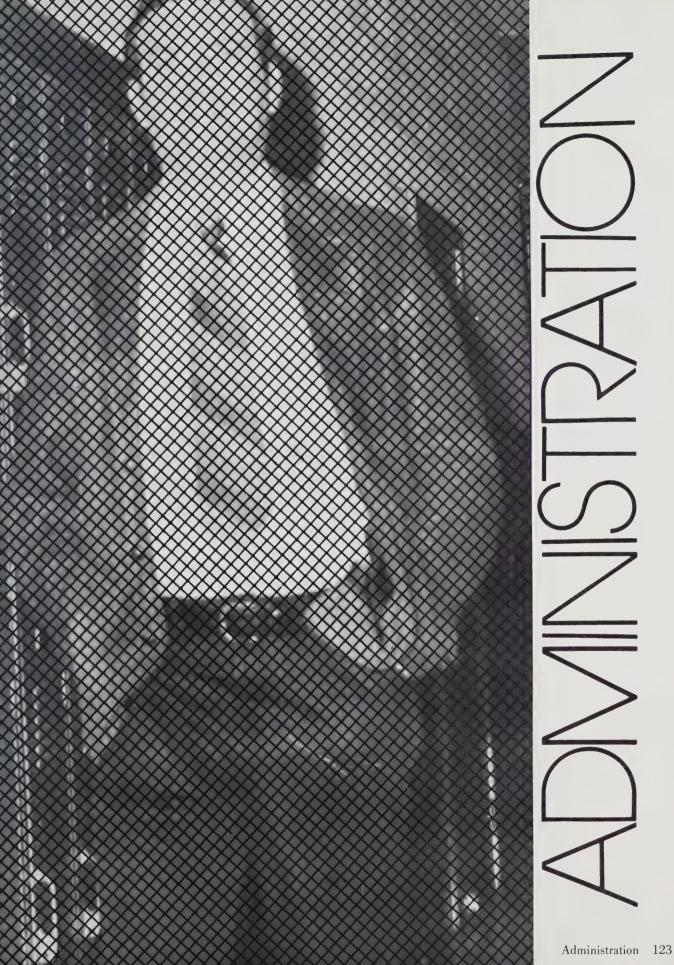
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The building was the same, except for some new



paint and new hall lights. The teachers looked familiar except for maybe one or two. But there was something very different about the main office.

The desk that had been occupied by Robert F. Rodeheaver for seven years now had a new occupant. Luther D. Parrack, the former vice-principal of Northern High School, had come to head the faculty.

As an instructor he had taught English, world history, social studies, and science on both the Junior and Senior high levels.

Mr. Parrack feels his study of the humanities and his interest in anthropology has helped him to relate to people in spite of possible character differences. He also believes that the use of literature provides a degree of knowledge that is vital when dealing with others.

Mr. Parrack did not make many changes in the school policies this year, but did try to provide the proper enforcement. With the help of Mr. Edward Green and Mr. Carl Everly, discipline was not a major problem.

The yearbook welcomes Mr. Parrack's pictures to its pages.

- 1. Mr. Edward Green listens to the problems of Lance Uphole.
- 2. Mrs. Marilyn Metheny writes a pass for a tardy student.
- 3. Mr. Luther Parrack always ready for action.
- 4, 5, 6. The moods of Mr. Parrack.
- Adjusting the bells is one of Mr. Carl Everly's duties.
- 8. Mrs. Ronna Teets types the daily announcements.







The role of the Guidance Department

Although the role of the guidance department is rather inconspicuous, it is an important one. The five member staff consists of three counselors, one cooperative education coordinator, and one secretary. Each of the five is assigned to a major area of guidance work.

Mr. Benjamin Thorn (2), along with being counselor for students in grades ten through twelve, is the College and Technical Coordinator, the Scholarship Counselor, and the draft registrar.

The vocational coordinator is Mrs. Pamela Peddicord (3). Her duties include counseling vocational students, coordinating SAS, ACT, and PSAT tests, and making government reports for vocational programs.

Mrs. Betty Lou Liller (4) is the secretary. She is responsible for setting up appointments, typing, and aiding the counselors. Counseling students in grades seven through nine is Miss Anna Bishop (5). She is also the counselor for Special Ed. students and the coordinator for standardized tests.

The cooperative education coordinator is Mr. Paul Bierer. He supervises all students on the program and issues their grades.

Usually efficient, the guidance staff was tied-up in confusion this year. Converting to the computer scheduling posed problems for the entire school. In the future, after becoming familiar with the system, the staff should benefit greatly from the "mechanical brain."







Beth Ledden is all smiles during her last



Terry Hanline caught in the act of resting.





Bob Tressler, Jeff Friend, and Jim Dean acting as themselves.

Last year to enjoy school

Russell Broze Alexander Jeanne MacLean Alverez Denise Lynn Arnold

Pamela Louise Arnold James David Ash Judith Ann Ashby



Southern's 'It's Academic' team

made three trips

to Baltimore competing against two other teams each time. The first round was primary for each team.

In the second round each team had beaten two other teams. In the third round, the semi-finals, each team had beaten two other second round teams. Southern placed second in the semi-finals.

The team won for Southern \$1175 in scholarship funds.

This money is to be used as the Charles A. Bennett Memorial Scholarship. It is to be used at GCC.

Additional prizes won for the library were one set of Colliers Encyclopedia, one set of Merit Encyclopedia, and one set of *World Masters of Literature*.

Eighty-one teams competed during the year. Southern was in the top nine.

Barry Sweitzer, Mrs. Jean Grose adviser, Don Burton captain, a Giant Foods representative, John Tasker, and TV 11's moderator.



Mark Richard Ashby Celia Marie Bailey Charles Douglas Baker

Lyndia Sue Baker Pamela Kay Baker Kenneth Dwayne Barnard

Deborah Frances Barnhouse Larry Eugene Beachy Richard David Beckman

















Many scenes at SHS





Luther Charles Bittinger

Another busy day for Donna Nutter in the Guidance Office.





Terry Lee Blamble Daniel Harold Boone Craig Thomas Bosley



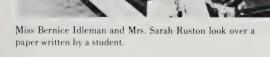


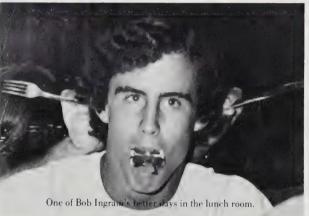


Linda Kay Bowers Pamela Sue Smith Bowman Gary Eugene Boyce













Phyllis Wilt, Betty Rice, and Martha Shaffer acting as themselves in Journalism.

George Michael Brady Deborah Lynn Brant James Carl Brenneman





































Delores Jane Corbin

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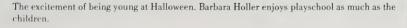
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Brian Allen Frederick Alfred Darrell Friend Carolyn Jean Friend













Jeffrey Lynn Friend Lois Ann Friend Randell Lynn Friend







Richard Wade Friend Sharon Glenda Friend Susan Louise Friend

Seniors first big event: pictures



Jim Yommer and Ken Stem pay for their pictures.



Pose pretty, Debbie!!

Chris Nichols and Sherri Shillingburg reminiscing the years at SHS.

Dorothy Uber and Bonnie Gregory follow the line of food.





Many different faces at the Brunch

Richard Linden Fries Gail Lorrie Gank Glayds Pauline Sirbaugh Gank

















Mary Victoria Friend Glotfelty Duane Arthur Gordon James Allen Gordon

Loia Ann Green Randall Darrius Green Bonnie Lou Gregory



Brian Frederick and Dana Liller are stunned with all the people!



Our Gang playing cards through the excitement of it all.

Darrel Everly Gregory Lawrence Edward Groves II Richard Lee Grubb

Stephen Arlo Haines Terry Lane Hanline Rodney Dale Hardesty

















Adv. Biology classes go to Camp Hickory

Biology students get along fine with Sam.





The It's Academic Team brought home a set of Masters of World Literature books, two sets of encyclopedias and \$1175 in scholarship money.



Mr. Fred Carroll and Mr. Orval Kitzmiller

plan to leave Southern this year after many years of service.

Mr. Kitzmiller started working at Southern on February 9, 1954 as custodian. He worked night shift and drove a school bus during the day until in 1965 when he sold his bus and moved to day shift.

Mr. Kitzmiller's plans for the future are to go fishing with the new rod given to him by the faculty and to hunt and do odd jobs "now and then."

Mr. Carroll has been in the teaching profession for 39 years. During this time he taught a variety of subjects, including Drivers Ed., Phys. Ed., Science, Shop, and coaching. He most recently taught building trades here at Southern and this past year taught woodworking at GCC.

At this time Mr. Carroll is undecided about his future. He plans to fish and hunt during the week instead of on rainy weekends.



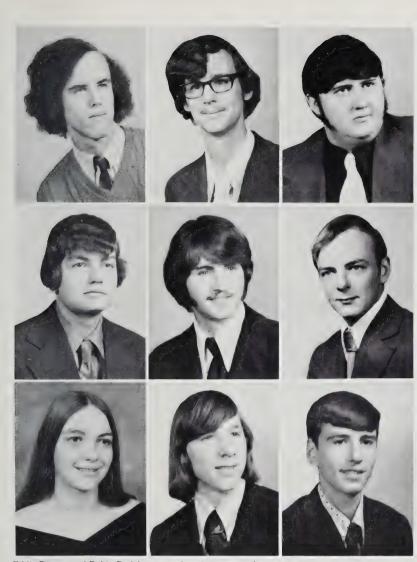
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Darlie Roberta Lewis





Jim Brown seems happy to be ordering his announcements























Marsha Lynn Madigan Cheryl LuEllen Friend Marple Connie Gail Martin





Seniors — always on the go

Philip Jeffrey Martin Mark Anthony Marucci Angela Lillian Mattingly

























David Kent Naylor

Louise Ann Norwish

Donna Gail Nutter

Janice Lou O'Brien

Robert Charles Park

Barbara Jean Paugh

Gary Ray Paugh

Harold Clayton Paugh

Janet Marie Pennington Barbara Ann Perando Ronald Lee Perando

Donna Lee Peck

Toni Terrant and Lois Green caught in the middle of class running the halls.



Brian Frederick out getting in his round of golf.

Susan Beth Plank Catherine Ann Ranck Mary Catherine Ravenscroft

Wilma Ruth Ream

Deborah Ann Reams

Douglas Reed Reckart







Janet Yvonne Hardesty Reckart





Orville Hershman and Helen Knotts add very much to the school's appearance. Smiling Janet Pennington hurrying to class.





On February 9, Mr. Charles Bennett

a mathematics instructor at Southern, passed away at the Tucker County Hospital in Parsons, W. Va.

Mr. Bennett had taught at Thomas High School before coming to teach at Southern in 1956. During the years that he taught here, Mr. Bennett was well-respected and a friend of all teachers and students.

Born in Elkins, W. Va., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bennett.

A major in the U.S. Army reserve, he was a Post 227 member of the American Legion at Thomas. He was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Mary Colabrese Bennett.

The Charles A. Bennett Memorial Math Award was given to Barry Sweitzer. This was awarded to the senior who produced the highest math score on the American College Testing Program — ACT.









Robin Lynn Renn Lucy Pearl Rexrode Mary Elizabeth Rice

Thomas Lloyd Ridder Delmar Lynn Rodeheaver Robin Ann Rodeheaver



Richard Grubb and Jim Yommer are undecided about what to get.

David John Rohrbaugh Judith Ann Sanders Kathryn Sue Schmidt

Sharon Marie Schmidt Deanna Lynn Schock Yvonne Marie Schroyer

















Joanna Eileen Selders Margaret Christine Selders







Elizabeth Loraine Graczyk Shaffer Martha Lynn Shaffer Randell Lee Shoffer





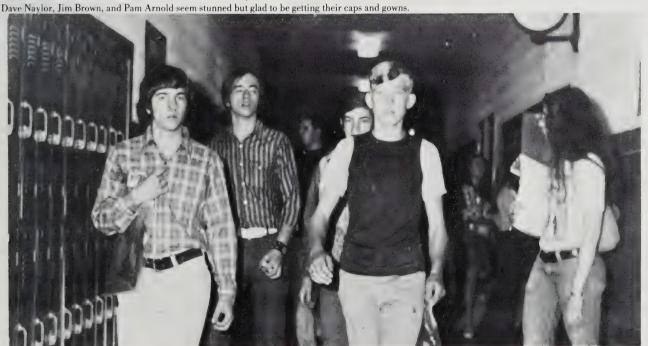


Rebecca Ann Shaffer David Edward Sharps Pamela Kay Sharps



Sherrie Lee Shillingburg

Seniors receiving their gowns



Dana Denise Shrout Judy Lee Simon Colleen Matilda Sines

Kathleen Alta Sines Dennis John Skeweris Victoria Elizabeth Powers Skipper



Janet Pennington working!

Jim McHenry should have worn his swimming trunks to play golf.



154 Seniors



Seniors — what's in the future?





Cheryl Lorene Smith
Wilburn Lane Smith
Elizabeth Maxine Stalnaker

Kenneth Brian Stem Donald Wayne Steyer Patty Ann Steyer

Virgil Allen Stone David Mark Stoner David George Stuck

















James Barry Sweitzer

Kathy Schmidt and Janet Pennington in the Career Lab looking at films with Mr. Gary Stanton.







Thomas Lowell Swiger Janet Kay De Witt Tasker John Loaring Tasker







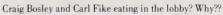
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Many activities occur in cafeteria

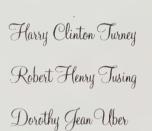
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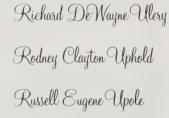






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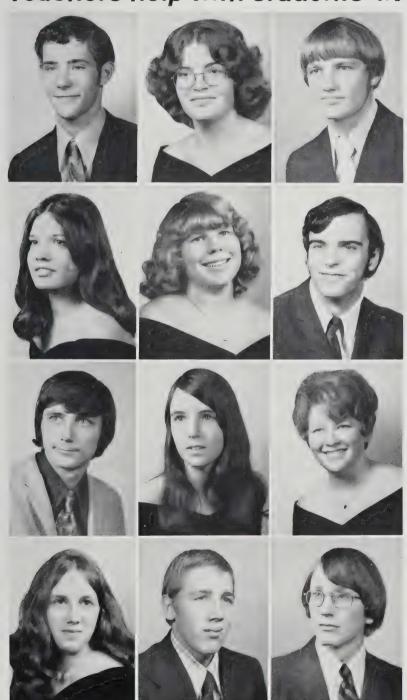




James Nichael Virts



Teachers help with students' lives



▲ Kathleen, Mary, and Marsha are undecided about receiving their caps and gowns.

Phillip Lyle Weese Cheryl Ann Weimer Susan Q. Welch Richard Wayne Wilderson

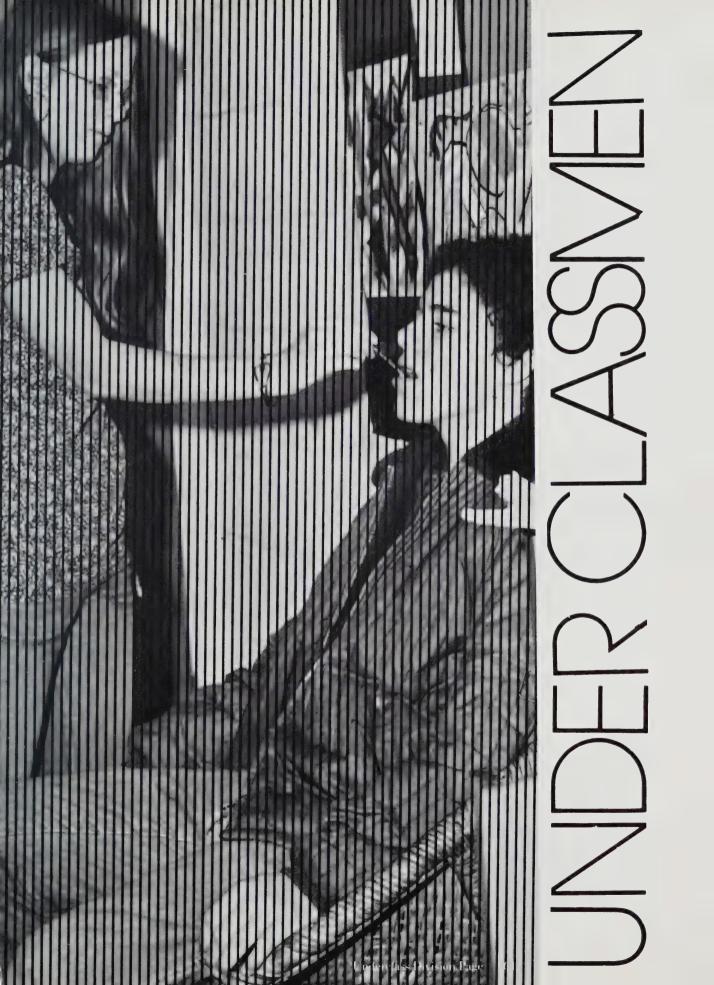
Randy Stephen Weeks

Sharon Louise Weeks

Lawrence Edward Wilt Robin Jane Shaffer Wilt Phyllis Louise Wilt

Cynthia Doreen Wolfe Donald Keith Wolfe James Harold Yommer







Tony Oliverio and Cyndy Geroski are shocked at the rising price of gold when purchasing class rings.



Cheryl Flanagan poses for her junior pictures.

Jim Armstrong Sherri Ashby Dave Ashby Alma Barnard Dihanne Barry Gary Beachy Debbie Beckman Jackie Beckman

Roger Beckman Sue Beckman Diana Beeghly Dave Biser Pat Biser Nina Bishoff Deb Bittinger Paula Bittinger

Roger Bittinger Cheryl Blamble Danny Bosley Denise Bowen Sandra Bowman Denise Bowser Shirley Bowser Sandy Brantner





Marcia Brav Lois Calhoun Dave Callis Pat Callis Diane Carrico Rick Cassidy Curtis Clary Janet Cooper

Diane Coppola Dave Corbin Steve Corbin Randy Crabtree Pam Crosco Mike Custer Sue Davis Tom Davis



Ernest Durr Dennis Durst John Eberly Wayne Englander Darlene Evans Dave Evans Kim Evans Martha Evans

Juniors have prom at Wisp



Junior class officers: Rick Skeweris pres; Todd Tichnell v-p; Diane Coppola sec; Diana Meyers treas. do some serious talking about the prom.



Juniors show mixed emotions about growing-up



Why the sad face, Sandy Branner? Is it time for Mr. Boal's history class already?



Kevie Savage is lost again.

Nick Everd Jerry Ferguson Becky Fike Steve Filemyr Jann Fitzwater Cheryl Flanagan Bob Fletcher Cindy Ford

Marilyn Foy Debbie Frazee Crystal Friend Dave Friend Debbie Friend Doreen Friend Fred Friend Jerry Friend

Linda Friend Linda Friend Paul Friend Richard Friend Steve Friend Terry Garlitz Cindy Geroski Romona Gilley

Mary Glass Cheryl Gnegy Ken Greaser Darrell Gregory Dave Haggerty Bev Hardesty Carla Hardesty Ann Harvey





Tom Harvey Bruce Heginbotham Jeff Hile Brian Hinebaugh Nancy Holtschneider Monica Jensen Vicki Johnson Trevaline Johnston

Jann Jones Nancy Keefer Doug Kight Jack Kimbel Christine Kreyenbuhl Steve Lantz Lori Larson Cathy Leighton

Doug Lewis Joyce Lewis Cathy Liller Jim Livengood Nevin Maffett Scott Mahaffey Vicki Martin Karen Mattingly

Cheryl Gnegy reassures Sherri Ashby that getting your picture taken isn't that bad.



Sherry Pensinger asks Betty Rice, "Did you see that?"



Dave Callis looks up uneasily as he wonders if Paula Bittinger is about to drop her books on his head.



Tom Mattingly Clemie Maule Ferris Maule Roberta McRobie Anna Mellinger Barb Metheny Deb Metheny Diana Meyers Kim Meyers Mark Miller Jeff Moyer Mike Murphy Denver Nazelrod Sidney Nazelrod Marty O'Brien Sherry O'Brien Tony Oliverio Tom Panther Dave Parson Dean Parsons Mike Paugh Mike Pendergast Sherry Pensinger Esther Phillips Ruth Poland Irene Quimby Robin Ravenscroft Rick Reall Connie Reams Peg Remley Barb Rexrode Betty Rice Doug Roberson Diane Robinette Donna Rohrbaugh Phil Rook Kevin Savage Steve Savage Kathy Scheffel Bev Schmidt

Mrs. Miller retires after 32 years of teaching

Mrs. Theoda Miller, Typing I teacher at Southern, retired at the end of the school term. Mrs. Miller taught thirty-two years in the Garrett County School system, ten years in the Oakland High School and twenty-two years at Southern.

During her teaching career, Mrs. Miller had taught World History, Boys Physical Education, Civics, Core 9, Core 10, Shorthand I, General Business Training, Economics, Business Law, and Typing I.

Mrs. Miller enjoyed her years of teaching in Garrett County and looks forward to her retirement.

Mrs. Theoda Miller is relieved that 7th. period is finally over.



Mr. Fred Carroll seems hesitant as Mrs. Judy France tells Mr. Robert Boal and him about what happened in her sixth period class.

"Really, Mr. William Freyman. I don't think it's all that funny," says Mr. Arch Baker.





Has it been a long, hard day, Randy Crabtree?



Diane Coppola tries to think up another excuse why she is late for chemistry.



Joey Shaffer Lynn Shaffer Kathy Shannon Cindy Sharpless Cookie Sharpless Martha Sherwood Stan Shifflet Paul Shillingburg

Becky Shockey Dave Shotwell Eugene Shreves Deb Sisler Rick Skeweris Paula Skiles Stan Skiles Brenda Slus

Stephanie Smith Cliff Snyder Debbie Sowers Jack Sowers Dennis Stahl Tom Stark Herman Steiding Cheryl Stem

Gayle Stewart Harold Steyer Nellie Steyer Ray Steyer Tony Sullivan Bonnie Sutphin Dorene Swartek

Diana Swartzentruber Donna Tasker Karen Tasker Sue Tasker Fred Tichnell Todd Tichnell Cindy Tortice Jim Tucker

Evelyn Ulery Allan Upole Gary Upole Danny Vanmeter Nyla Warnick Merle Weeks Naomi Weeks Gary Welch

Randy Welch Bill Welling Cheryl Werdebaugh Joyce Wetzel Ruth White Debbie Wilhelm Bev Wilt Earl Wilt



Juniors breeze thru year

Ed Wolfe Terry Wolfe Tina Wotring Sue Yost Diana Zickefoose



How come Marty doesn't think it's that funny, Anna?



Kim Meyers tells another one to Goob Livingood.





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Rick DeWitt Tim DeWitt Tim DeWitt Terry Doss Diane Dressman Donald Dumire Pamela Dumire Ronald Dumire

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Ralph

Sophomores show energy

- 1. Kim Hinebaugh wonders why she ever came to school.
- 2. Sophomore class officers: Patricia Paugh sec.; Lewis Marks v-p; Cindy Hayden treas; Jeannine Lucas pres.
- 3. Joyce Cosgray tries to ignore Dale Sue Ream's sudden burst of energy.



Kathy Hardesty Debra Harvey Randy Harvey Robin Harvey Cindy Hayden Bill Herman Cathy Herman Joe Helbig Alta Hinebaugh Karen Hinebaugh Kim Hinebaugh Nancy Hixon Mike Holler Barbara Holtschneider Linda Holtschneider Dale Hutzel Craig Hutson Chris Ingram Doug James Holly Jennings Jackie Jones Barbara Kight Tom Kight Bill Kisner Roxanne Kitzmiller Bill Knepp Frank Knight Dennis Knotts Kathy Knotts Linda Kulak Walter Lee Steven Leonard Allen Lewis Bonnie Lewis Mark Lewis Ron Lee Tammy Lewis ${\bf J}{\bf a}{\bf l}{\bf i}{\bf e}{\bf L}{\bf i}{\bf l}{\bf l}{\bf e}{\bf r}$ Kevin Liller Kevin Louie

Miss Henrietta Lease, Mrs. Bessie Price, and Miss Francis Patterson wonder how they ever made it through the year smiling.



Sophomores keep teachers on their toes



Mr. Leroy Bolding and Mr. Harold Miller are in awe over this strange animal.



David Lower Sydney Loy Adam Lucas Gary Lucas Jeanne Lucas Wayne Maffett Patricia Martin Marilyn Mayfield

Rick Malcom Nancy Meyers Robert Nick Loretta Moore Darlene Moreland Larry Morgan Larry Morgan Dennis Murray

Steve Murray Curtis Nazelrod Susan Niner Rhonda Nutter Richard Orr Ronnie Otto Ed Panther Bob Paugh

Brian Paugh Donna Paugh Patricia Paugh Ruth Paugh John Peck John Rodeheaver Donna Pennington Randy Perando

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Cindy, you look beautiful!



Sheila Stottlemeyer Billy Stuck Darene Swartek Jill Sweitzer Tim Sweitzer Mike Simpson David Sines Veronica Sines

Joe Sidebottom Tammy Skiles Tom Slager Debbie Smith Brenda Snyder Brenda Snyder Paul Snyder Sylvia Snyder

Pat Shaffer Perry Shaffer Ray Shillingburg Renata Shillingburg Scott Shirer Renee Shreve Robin Spiker Kathy Stem

Randy Staib Glen Stiles Danny Swartzentruber Connie Tasker Shericren Teagarden Bradly Teets Pam Terrant David Teter





- 1. Karen Eddy being her normal self.
- 2. Rich Orr and Sheila Stottlemeyer try to figure out the problem.
- 3. Barb Scott: Who, me?
- 4. Renata Shillingburg and John Rodeheaver try not to show much affection in the hall.



Randy Turner Mara Turney Jill Uphole Lance Uphole Lila Uphole Moreland Pam Uphole Carla Ulery



Doris Virts

Joyce Winters Eugene Williams Mary Wolfe Ralph Wolfe Clifton Woods Eric Wotring Janet Zimmerman



Freshmen prepare for Senior High



Class officers: Susan Eberly pres.; Peg Watson vp; Rhonda Lewis sec.; Brenda Scott treas.

Kim Arnold Diane Ashby Randy Ashby Willard Ashby Gloria Ayers Nina Bagwell Debbie Baker Connie Barnard

Donna Beckman Gary Beckman Dana Bennett Debbie Bernard Roger Bernard Tracy Bernard Kevin Biser Diane Bittinger

Brenda Bittner Kevin Blum Michelle Blum Debbie Boone Carol Bowers Becky Bowman Vava Bowman Dwayne Boyce

Doug Brady Sherrie Brenneman Dan Brenneman Barbara Butler Eleanor Burgess Darlene Clary Tammy Cleverly Donald Chapman

Becky Cogley Terri Cooper Randy Conley Patty Coppola Rich Cosner Mary Crumley Diane Custer Jeanne Custer





Rita Garlitz Barbara George Kim Glotfelty Linda Glotfelty Pam Goldsborough Mary Gorell Debbie Gorden Cindy Graham

Doug Green Phil Green Grazia Gregory Cindy Greenwood Fred Griffith Mike Guthrie Sharon Guthrie Kevin Hahn

Joe Hardesty Cindy Harvey Frankie Harvey Eugene Holland Jackie Hough John Hough Steve Hawkins Carol Henn

John Hershberger Carolyn Hilton Bev Hinebaugh Helen Hinebaugh Joe Hutzel Susan Ingram Curt Jenson Ken Johnson



Senior high privileges — an added responsibility for upcoming sophs

Rhonda Johnson

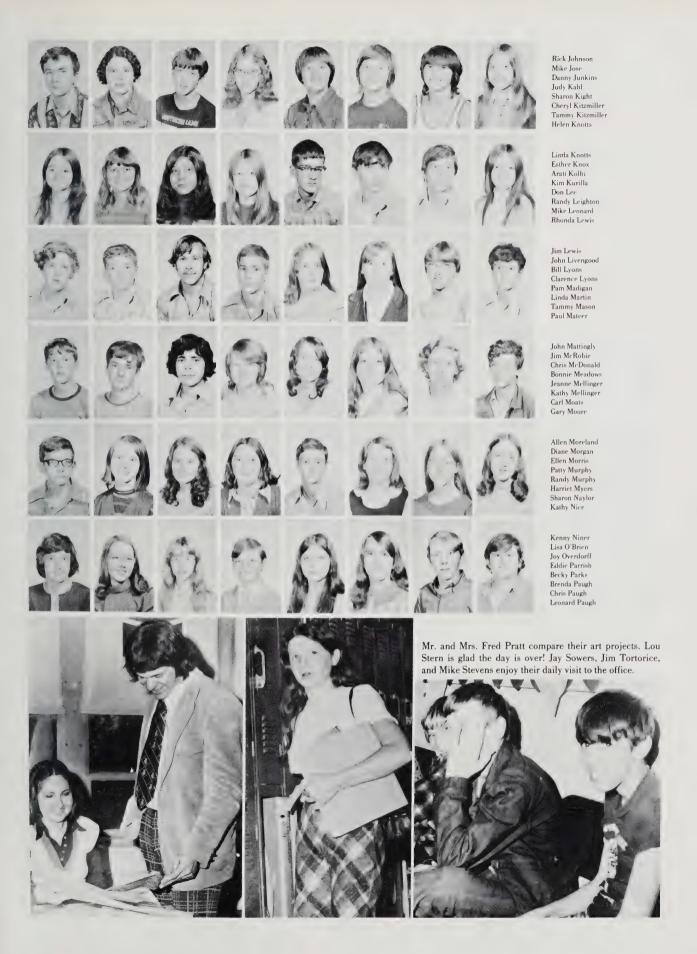


Debbie Fike works hard . . . at talking.



Jeri Storey and Michelle Blum hurry to their next class.





Leroy Paugh Rick Paugh Teresa Paugh Gale Pennington Brenda Perando Charles Perry Danny Preston Sharon Putnam

Miles Rausch Kenny Ravenscroft Pam Remley Debbie Rexrode Jack Riley Steve Ritchie Cathy Robinette Roslyn Rodeheaver

Norma Rodeheaver Tim Rush Debbie Sanders Lydia Sanders Brenda Savage Connie Savage Jeff Savage Lydell Savage



Mrs. Brook Green and Mr. Robert Sheetz seem to be shocked at the book they found.

Mr. Tim Siljander, Mr. Robert Quick, and Mr. Ernest Umbel are telling dirty jokes again.





Ninth graders have exciting year

Mr. Paul Harr is up to his usual style by amusing Roslyn Rodeheaver and Mr. Jim Panther.





Lona Stewart Sharon Stewart Kenny Stinson Shelly Stoner Debbie Stalnaker Jerri Storey Jane Stover Terry Steyer

Alvin Strawser Bret Sweitzer Danny Tasker Jim Tasker Skip Tasker Linda Teets Darla Terrant Ginger Thomas

Pam Thomas Jim Tortorice Ken Tressler Jeff Trickett Pam Trickett Ella Vance Peggy Watson Vicki Weeks

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Freshmen end good year







Miss Jane Avery: "Get to Wok."

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Playground in my mind

Mr. David Beard, Miss Marcette Danner, and Mrs. Laura Turner talk over the wonderful day they had.



"Where's that book," says Gale Rohrbaugh.





Kris Meyers seems to have a well enough hand to beat Dawn Riley and Sandy Bittinger.





Mary Bowser Michael Boyce Mellisa Brady Tim Brant Don Bray Rebecca Broaddus Robert Brown Theresa Casteel

Mickey Chapman James Clark Perry Clark Ray Cogley Mike Colaw Cliff Cooper Doug Corbin Steve Cosner

John Crosco Debbie Crouse Don Davis Mildred Davis Sandra Davis William Daves Michael DeBerry William DeWitt

Joey DiSimone Richard Dively Debbie Dixon Carl Doppla James Duckworth Donna Durst William Eary Michael Eddy

Teresa Edwards Barbara Elliott Sharon Evans Eric Ferguson Cindy Fitzwater Ron Fishell Jeff Flanagan Michael Ford



Steve Liller is trying very hard to get his notebook out of his locker.

Strikers Bill Madigan and Randy Harvey are popular in school.

Diana Frazee Ekenrude Freeman Brenda Friend Kim Friend Tammy Friend Teresa Friend John Gillespie Debra Gilley

Gary Glotfelty Michael Glotfelty Susan Glotfelty Diane Gnegy Thomas Gnegy Eddie Gordan Jeffery Gosnell Fred Gregg

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Gossiping is the big thing in Southern

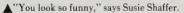
Mrs. Mildred Meyer and Mrs. Evelyn Watson are discussing their favorite recipe for a dinner. Mr. Albert Whitmer and Mr. Berlin Wilhelm had fun during the holiday seasons.

William Madigan Kenneth Marks John Matthews Patricia Mayle Michael McHenry Rodney McMillen Clarence Mellinger Reggie Messinger Donna Metheny Michael Metzger Kris Meyers Anita Mick Denise Miller Martha Miller Judith Moon Kathryn Moon William Moon Donald Moreland Robert Morgan Michael Mulliken Jeffrey Murphy Paul Naylor Tim Nine David Niner Helen Niner Jeff Orr Tim Parrack William Paugh Sandra Paugh Crystal Pike Mark Plank Virginia Pritts Martha Pysell Janet Quesenberry Jay Quimby Michael Reams Thomas Reams Kenneth Reckart











Theresa Smith

Andrew Snyder Brenda Snyder Michael Snyder Debra Spaulding Carlton Stahl David Stalnaker Shelia Stem Jenilee Stemple Robert Stemple Henry Steyer Randall Steyer Kevin Stoner David Stover Randal Sweitzer Sharon Sweitzer Teresa Sweitzer Debra Tasker Donna Tasker Doug Tasker Janice Tasker Jerry Tasker Lisa Tasker Rita Tasker Tim Tasker Robert Tasker Cathy Tressler Brently Turney Claudia Ulery Sherry Umbel Linda Uphold Lynn Uphold Shirley Upole Tim Upole David Valentine Mitchell Viragh Don Waybright Darrell Welch Michael White Lisa Whitehair Scott Wilke Earl Williams Richard Wilt Marsha Wolf Robert Wolf Stephen Wolf Ralf Wohl Vicki Riggleman Tim Yommer

"We'll just stand here and let them do what they want," says Mrs. Alta Newcomer and Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh.

"Cheese! We were expecting you," says Debbie Bowser and Jody Fletcher.

C P Martin and Son and

present a page of candids











Mike Ahern Rose Ahern Paul Ammann Angie Arbogast Ricky Armstrong Donna Ashby Drew Bailey Roy Baker

Sandra Bartholomew Cynthia Beck Gary Beckman James Beckman Jeff Beckman James Beeghly Tim Beitzel Tina Bennett





Cathy Graham enjoys her long walks from class to class.

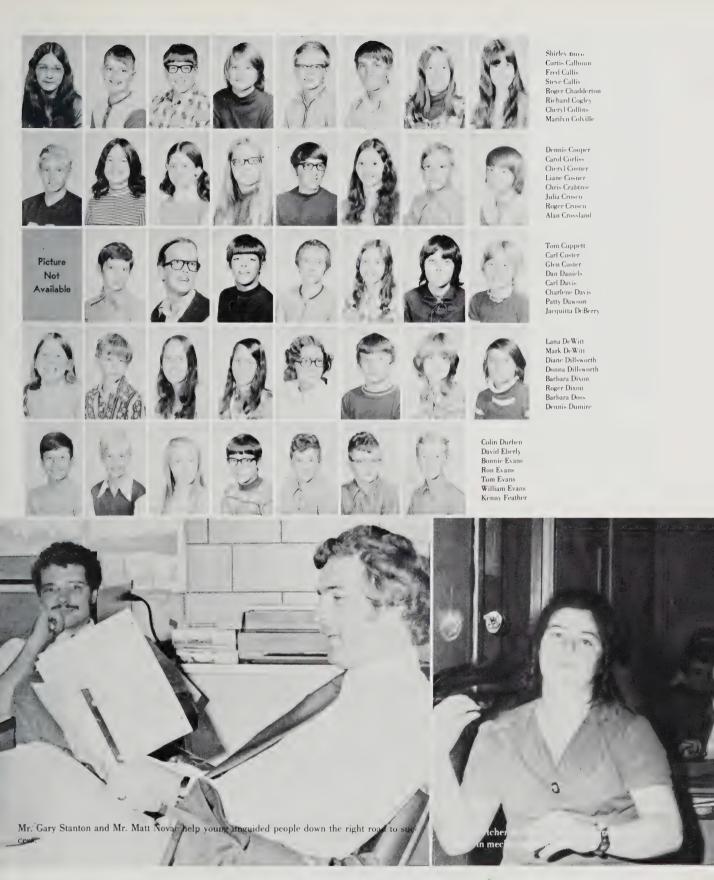
Curt Hudson, Don Woods, and Ron Tasker try to make it through another SHS lunch.

Bill Bernard Brenda Bernard Wayne Bernard Mary Bishoff Ricky Bishoff Brad Bittinger Jean Bittinger Jeff Bittinger

Clifford Bittinger John Blamble Julie Blamble Larry Blamble Mike Bolding Carlos Bolyard Gale Bosley Rodney Bowers

Ronnie Bowers Debra Bowser Virginia Brady Bill Brantner Trina Brav Kenny Brenneman Teresa Brown Dave Browning





7th Graders enjoy new freedoms

Jody Fletcher Gail Ferguson Louis Filemyr Mike Fitzwater Gene Flinn Pam Ford Jim Whitacre Yvonne Frazee

Mary Freeland Rebecca Friend Cathy Gallagher Jim Gatian Dawn Gattshall Mike Gilley Brenda Gilpin Brenda Glass

Junior Glotfelty Cynthia Gnegy Timmy Gnegy Dianne Gordon Brenda Graczyk Cindy Graczyk Kathy Graham Clifford Graham

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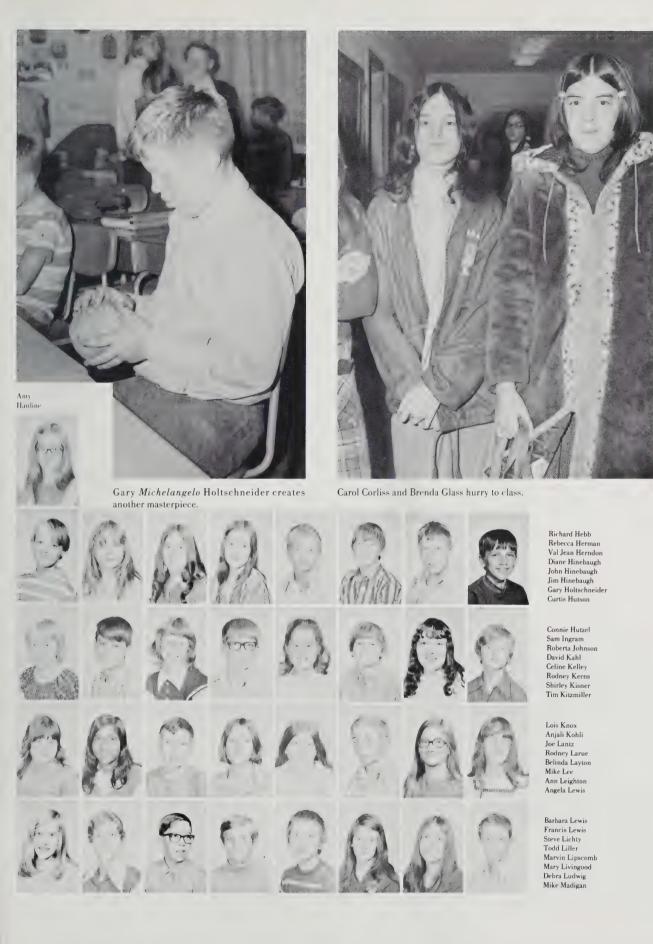
Harold Harsh Barbara Hartman Carroll Harvey Connie Harvey Scott Harvey John Hayhurst Loren Hawk Ray Helmick



7th Grade lives and learns

Mr. Donald Lipscomb, Mrs. Jean Grose, and Mrs. Jean Hayhurst enjoy after school conversations.





Susan Mason Mark Mateer Shari Mayle Stanley McRobie Cathy McLaughlin Pam Merrill Paula Merrill Jim Meyers Michael Michaels Patrice Mick Joanna Miller James Moraski Maria Moreland Rebecca Morris Robin Moore Donna Murphy Diane Nair Joe Nair Ronnie Noel Burl Ours Drucilla Ours Greg Parsons Albert Paugh Brenda Paugh Ethel Paugh Eugene Paugh Gary Paugh Lisa Paugh John Paugh Ottis Paugh Peggy Paugh Jane Plessinger Tina Polce Lori Powles Jonathan Pritts Lisa Pritt Ted Pritt James Railey Owen Ravenscroft Mark Raynovich Michelle Reall Darren Ream Kim Reams David Rebele Lois Reckart Ruth Rice Terry Riggs Teresa Riley

Kim Trickett, number one suspect for the mystery of the disappearing boyfriend.

Carol Corliss, Lanna DeWitt, and Gayle Bosley, just three of the many enthusiastic seventh grade cheerleaders.





Seventh grade discovers Southern

Norm Hanline wonders why Todd Liller does not use chairs like other people.



Debbie Rinker Nancy Roberson Bill Rodeheaver David Rolf Pam Root Eddie Roszell Harlan Roy Jane Roy

Jeanette Rudy Tammy Ruff Melanie Ryan Joe Samsion Danita Sanders Eric Sanders Susan Schell

Denna Schmidt Sandy Schmidt Donna Schock Mark Shaffer Randy Shaffer Donna Sheally Connie Shannon Donna Shrout

William Shreves Dorsey Shiflett Janice Shiflett William Shiflett Jim Simms John Simon Russell Simons Tom Simpson

Eric Sisler Joyce Sisler Greg Skiles Nancy Sluss Gerald Smith Paula Spaulding Gilbert Stalnaker

Warren Steger Debbie Stem Jim Stemple Calvin Stinson Bill Stump Lowell Sturm Alan Sweitzer George Tasker

Jackie Tasker Bill Teets Jimmy Teets Roger Tennant Kevin Tephaboek Annette Tharp Ester Thayer Lisa Thaver

Lucas Thomas Sharon Thomas Craig Trautwein Greg Tressler Kim Trickett Patty Unger Donna Uphold Terry Uphold

Bonnie Uphole Doug Uphole Mike Uphole Shirley Uphole Bonnie Upperman Serena Valentine John Virts Gerald Watson

Dale Waybright Jimmy Weeks Coleen Welch Bey Welling James Wells Brenda Wilhelm Sam Wilson Brenda Wilt

Clyde Wilt James Whitacre Tim Whitacre Randal White Penny Wiley Bill Wolfe Greg Wotring David Yommer



Seventh grade class officers: Todd Liller pres; Mike Bolding vp; Angela Lewis sec; Jeanette Rudy treas.

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Optimist Club Award Magazine Co-Captain

ASHBY, MARK Academic Football 8, 9 Phys. Ed. Show 7 Interact Club 12 Chorus 9 Who's Who Sey Club 11, 12 Nat. Honor Soc. 11, 12 Class Plays 9, 12 Stage Band 10 - 12 Prom Committee

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Tri Valley Conference
Honorable Mention PVC Baseball

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Cheerleader 12
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Thus, students settled back and everyone, excluding seniors, planned to go an extra week in June, slating our closing date at the 18th. *Oh Boy!*

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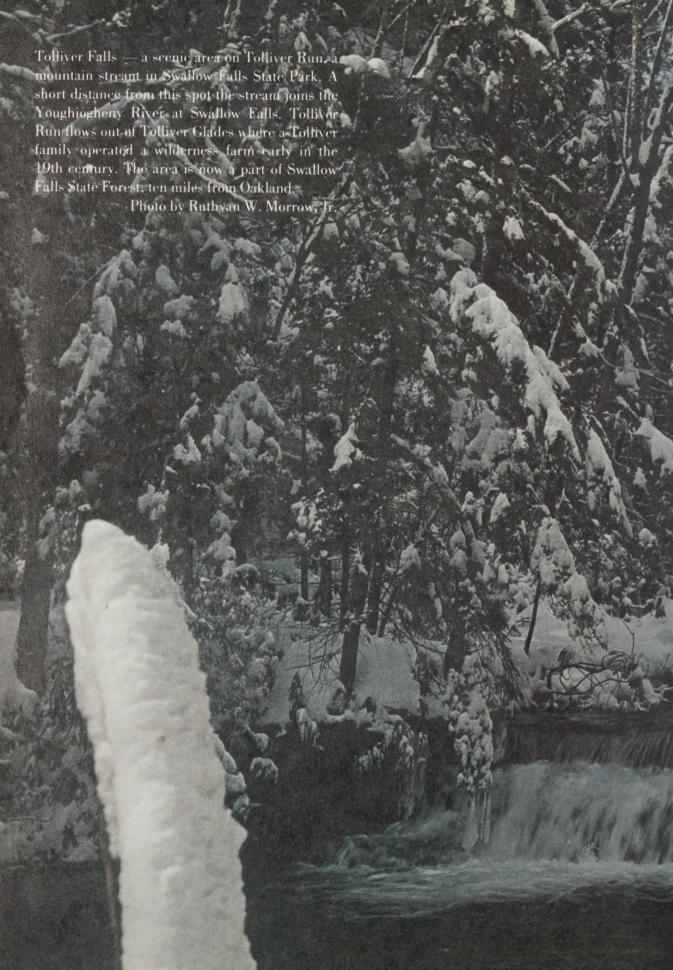
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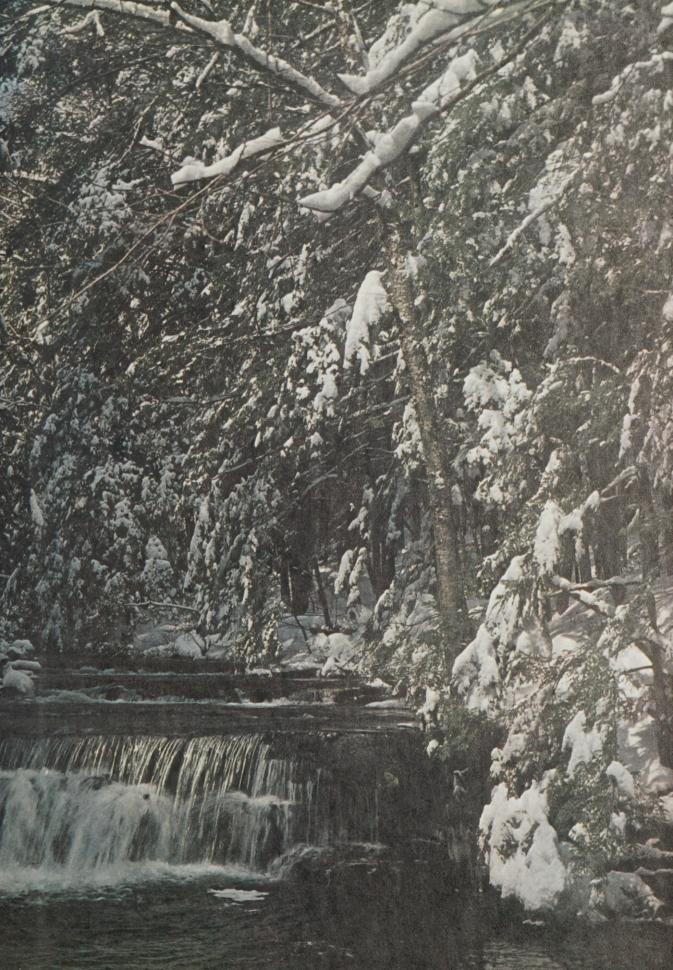
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